



DAILY UNIVERSE

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Monday, September 19, 1966

Provo, Utah

Shakes 6,700 Hands

With wallets thinner after paying registration fees and faces miles to frowns, freshmen and transfer students came trudging out of the Smith Fieldhouse Thursday.

Rounding a corner, the freshmen groups—including honor students and athletes—came to what one coed called, "a man with a very firm handshake."

The man was President Ernest L. Wilkinson and beside him stood Assistant in Personnel Services LaVar Rockwood.

He introduced each student with: "Good morning I'd like you to meet President Wilkinson."

MECHANICAL COUNTER

Rockwood, who put nervous students at ease with a smile or wink, also managed to click a mechanical counter nestled in his palm each time the president gripped a newcomer's hand.

By day's end the counter read 6,700. Dean J. Elliot Cameron explained that 6,037 freshmen registered and the extra 600 included friends and registration aids.

The president stopped at 1 p.m. for lunch and Administrative Assistant Stephen R. Covey took over the hand pumping for an hour and 20 minutes.

WILKINSON WIT

The president soon returned a little tired but the Wilkinson Wit showed no signs of fatigue.

Those from Wyoming or Montana were classified as "cowboys." More than one young Miss was subjected to "and how many

hearts did you break when you came here?"

Few had a come-back.

The students' reaction to the greetings were varied. Some were

shy and hesitant, others appeared pleased to meet the president. Several returned missionaries thanked him for his printed talks they had used on missions.

The president was his customarily hand clenching best with coeds. Those who suffered the most were personally acquainted with him. One freshman who wasn't shy said, "they say you have a firm handshake and you sure do."

The president smiled.

COFFINS WAITING

Glancing toward confused students at the top of the tunnel stairs, President Wilkinson urged, "Go right down we've got coffins waiting there for you."

One student said his grandmother had gone to school with President Wilkinson.

After the student left, the president remarked to LaVar Rockwood: "I used to get quite a lift when students said their parents had gone to school with me. Now it's their grandparents."

Welcome Assembly Tuesday

The annual Welcome Assembly will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

All students are invited and will sit according to states or home countries.

Because of more students this year extra seating will be available in the concert hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center, where the assembly may be viewed by closed circuit TV.

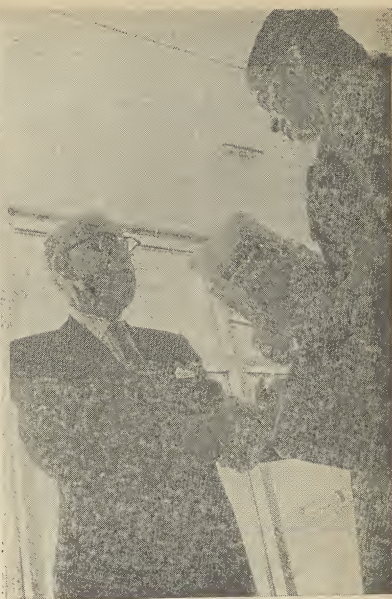


PHOTO BY G. D. WILLIAMS

President Ernest L. Wilkinson shook hands with students Thursday. One coed said he had "a grip like iron." Most students agreed with her.

IBM Machines, Walkie-Talkies And Staff Of 120 Help To Make Registration More Pleasant Task

Nearly 20,000 B.Y.U. students walked through that maze called registration Thursday through Saturday.

Director of registration, Bill Sampson and his staff of 120 did their best to make registration as pleasant as possible.

Sampson, using walkie-talkies, megaphones and IBM machines, tried to solve unexpected problems which happened despite months of planning.

NO MAJOR ROBBERIES

Closed circuit television is part of the security precaution the registration office must take. The

camera is focused on the cashier and watched by B.Y.U. security officers. Sampson says there have been no major robberies at registration.

With the help of the local fire marshal, Sampson sets the capacity of each classroom, then makes class cards and class schedules. This is one reason it is so difficult to add a single card to the original. However, professors with special cases can petition to have one or two cards added.

A scorebook keeps a list of the courses as they close and changes every 10 minutes. Cards are made

on the spot by data processing machines as new sections open.

A few students like Carol Ogren, a Pocatello sophomore, enjoy registration because of the challenge and the scramble. Most, however, agree with Junior RaNae Morris who sums it up: "exasperating."

Benjamin S. Gonzales, an Oregon junior was there Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until after 4 p.m. because most of the classes had closed and when he rearranged his schedule the same thing happened. Some students solved the problem of registering last by picking a line and asking for "whatever's left."

Social Office Now Has Openings

All persons interested in heading or participating on committees for social activities should apply at the Social Office on the fourth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Contact Sandy Kross or Ken McHenry.

Happiness Is Completing Registration In An Hour



PHOTO BY G. D. WILLIAMS

Angela McCallister, a sophomore from Oklahoma, ponders her class schedule during

registration.

Oh no. The class I want just closed.

If I knew some cuss words...

I think that class is going to open.

Thank heavens. It's open. Yeal

warding for 300 . . .

Fall Leadership Held At Fish Lake

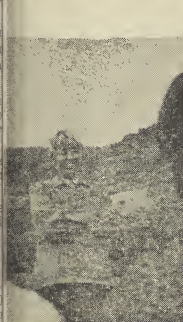
Note: Before most BYU students arrived on campus, 370 student leaders and advisers spent Sept. 7-11 at Fish Lake Lodge in Southern Utah at Fall Leadership.

Chairman Perry Cunningham and Committee Chairman Sheryl Condie, say it was a huge success. These are some pictorial highlights of the four-day "retreat."



Just soaking up some of the sunshine around Fish Lake occupied Jay Eitner and his W-group members as well as other conference partici-

pants. The Strickworths and their staff at the Lodge did a magnificent job of handling the "mob."



Big factor in the success at Fish Lake was Sheryl Condie, Leadership Chairman, shown here in her group.



Valiant and to the rescue always!! Several BYU returned missionaries make a big splash as they throw an unidentified culprit into Fish Lake after he dunked a coed.



Making a point to his E-group is Val MacMurray, last year's Leadership Committee Chairman. Experience in sensitivity groups was a big portion of the conference.

Leadership is more than people. It is an opportunity to begin to comprehend what causes individuals to be what they are. Leadership is an experience which helps develop understanding and appreciation for fellow men.

Lynn W. Southam
ASBYU President



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AFROTC Serves Y 20 Years

BYU Air Force ROTC celebrates its 20th Anniversary of preparing college students to become Air Force officers this year. AFROTC is celebrating its 20th Anniversary at the same time.

"As of this summer Air Force ROTC at BYU has provided over 650 highly capable officers for the United States Air Force," said LtCol Paul H. Sherry, professor of Aerospace studies.

W W II

Air Force ROTC was born in the early aftermath of World War II. Initially intended to prepare officers for the reserve forces, it

is the Air Force's largest continuing source of career officers.

Today commanded by Brig Gen Donald F. Blake, Air University's Air Force ROTC is located on 177 college and university campuses extending from Hawaii to Puerto Rico. From a current enrollment of approximately 20,000 cadets, almost 5,000 are expected to be commissioned through its programs by the end of the 1966-67 academic year.

ROTC JR.

Concurrent with its own 20th birthday, senior ROTC in turn gives birth to Air Force Junior

ROTC (this fall). With the beginning of the new school year, 20 high schools across the nation begin teaching the new junior program. Academic in nature, the curriculum is primarily designed to enable high school students to become better informed citizens on the challenges and opportunities of aerospace. Instructors are retired officers and NCO's.

Assembly to Meet

There will be an ASBYU Assembly meeting Sept. 17 at 5 p.m. 445 Wilkinson Center. All assemblymen should be in attendance for confirmation appointments.

Applications Available For Fulbright Grants

The Institute of International Education reports that the competition for U.S. Government grants for graduate study or research abroad in 1967-68, or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts, under the Fulbright-Hays Act will close shortly.

String Orchestra To Be Formed

In order to more adequately serve players of stringed instruments, Prof. Ralph G. Laycock, director of orchestra, has announced the formation of a new string orchestra.

Of special advantage will be the amount of personal help that can be given under the arrangement, and it is anticipated that members will therein gain or regain skills necessary for participation in more advanced organizations.

Membership is open, without audition, to any player of an orchestral string instrument, and a limited number of such instruments will be available.

For further information contact Prof. Laycock at extension 2227.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens, have a bachelor's degree, be proficient in the language of the host country, and be under the age of 35.

U.S. Government Fulbright, U.S. Government Travel Grants, and English Teaching Assistantships are offered. Application forms and additional information about this year's competition for students currently enrolled at BYU may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Advisor, D-227 ASB.

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Campus Groups Invite Student Participation

Campus organizations are now looking out their ranks by inviting a participation of all interested students. A few of the opportunities are listed below.

Students interested in applying for positions as student body representatives may fill out applications at the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center. Some ability with typing and shorthand are required.

BANDS

The Central Dance Committee is 10 openings for dance bands to play for student body dances. The name and telephone number of the leader of the band should be placed in an envelope and put in the Central Dance Committee's all box located in the student body offices of the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Applications are now being accepted for membership on the Student Athletic Board in its office on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Paul Steed, chairman of the board, has made forms available at the SAB office. The applications must be returned by 5 p.m. Sept. 22. Interviews will be conducted Sept. 24 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. The interview is considered part of the application.

SECRETARIES

SAB is responsible for the allocation and distribution of student tickets at athletic events. Applications are now available for girls interested in serving as secretaries for the Student Finance Office.

University Cinema Opens Season

University Cinema program resumes its role of presenting award-winning photoplays Wednesday night with the showing of W. Somerset Maugham's "Of Human Bondage" starring Kim Novak and Laurence Harvey.

The theater, located in 184 Knight Bldg., kicks off its season's schedule of films with the presentation of this classic highly through Saturday, with 5:30 and 7:30 showings each evening. Some of the great features to follow this MGM release are "To Kill a Mockingbird," and "Spartacus."

New Symphonic Band To Accept Musicians

The Symphonic Band is a newly organized group that is open to the student body without audition. This band meets with the Concert Band at 11:00 a.m. daily.

The Symphonic Band and Concert Band will combine occasionally for special functions. Openings in the Concert Band are filled by members of the Symphonic Band.

Students interested in performing with the Symphonic Band may re-

gister for Music 138 Section 2 or Music 338 Section 2.

CONCERT BAND

The Concert Band at Brigham Young University runs about the same as that of a wind ensemble. The purpose of this ensemble is to play the best quality music.

Prospective Concert Band members may arrange for an audition by contacting Professor Richard E. Ballou in room E-481 of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

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Foreign Language May Be Easiest Graduation Requirement Selection

BYU students should find it easy to complete their foreign language requirement for graduation."

This assertion, for those who prefer the language requirement alternative to mathematics, logic or science, comes from Dr. M. E. Gibson, BYU language professor.

Dr. Gibson said he wants to help students to understand how easily the language requirement can be completed, "because they are impressed with the idea that a completion of this requirement is a real problem."

REQUIREMENT REDUCED
The language requirement has been reduced from 12 to eight credit hours. The reduction resulted from a revision of the graduation requirements which became effective last semester.

Explaining how the students may take advantage of the new language requirement, Dr. Gibson said that a returned missionary from a foreign land where a foreign language spoken may earn up to 16 hours credit by taking a special examination, or by completing a third-year course.

Such examinations are given once each semester. The schedule of examinations is posted by the office of the Language Department, 320 McKay Bldg.

MANY ADVANTAGES
Students thus fulfill their language requirement, complete a minor, and earn additional hours toward graduation, Dr. Gibson said. Approximately 1,000 students did

this during the academic year of 1965-66, he added.

Dr. Gibson pointed out other advantages:

Advanced placement students may find it necessary to enroll for only one three- or four-hour language course. Others who have completed two or more years of language study in high school may enroll for a 201 language class, or a more advanced course, thus completing the language requirement by taking only one three- or four-hour course.

HIGH SCHOOL HELPS
Many students with one year of language study in high school may enroll for a language 102 course, worth four hours of credit. These students will need only an additional four-hour course, a language 201 class, to complete their language requirement for graduation. Only those who have had no foreign language training will need

to take a 101 course, which will count toward the total number of hours required for graduation, but not toward completion of the eight-hour language requirement.

Students who have taken six or more semester hours at another university (beyond a 101 course), will find that the six hours will fill the eight-hour language requirement at BYU.

MINOR POSSIBLE
According to Dr. Gibson, hundreds of students who complete their language requirement at BYU decide to take two or more additional hours and use the language as a graduation minor.

He said that more than one-half of all students who plan to attend college take two or more years of a foreign language in high school because they realize that over 300 colleges and universities have a foreign language entrance requirement.

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Actors Sought In Comedy Tryouts

Final open casting for the University Theatre's first major production, the new comedy "Dear Me, The Sky Is Falling," will be held today in the Pardee Drama Theater at 4 and 8 p.m.

Dr. Preston R. Gledhill said that anyone regardless of experience can try out for the roles, which are mostly for rather mature people.

The afternoon session will be first tryouts, with the night one primarily for call-backs and anyone who cannot attend the afternoon screening. Others unable to tryout Monday can make an appointment with Dr. Gledhill.

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University CLEANERS



Cougar Gridders Polish Armor For Opener Against Spartans

by Gary Wood
Universe Sports Editor

Brigham Young University grid coach Tom Hudspeth has had his defending Western Athletic Conference champions on one-day practice sessions since last Wednesday as the Cougars polish up their attack for the season opener Saturday night against San Jose State.

The non-Conference encounter against the Spartans will begin at 8 p.m. at the West Coast school.

San Jose State, beset by a multiplicity of ills, including mismanagement and the loss of key men through graduation and injuries, almost upstaged its grid season with a big upset last Saturday, giving highly touted Stanford a real scare before bowing, 25-21.

FIRST EVER

The Cougars, expected to be the class of the WAC in 1984 after winning the first league title ever for BYU last year, are poised and eager for battle.

Picked a year ago to grovel in the Conference basement, Virgil Carter, John Ogden, Phil Ode and Co. shocked all the "experts" by surging to a 4-1 WAC record, in clinching 4 of 5 victories on the road.

1983 was a year of surprises for the Blue and White footballers, and the same personnel, for the most part, are back to make an attempt at defending the WAC title and improving the overall 6-4 record of last season.

COACH OF YEAR

Coach Hudspeth, Conference Coach of the Year, is still at the helm with his excellent staff.

If the Cougar mentors can find suitable replacements for the few senior linemen lost through graduation, the well-balanced and cohesive BYU offensive attack should put plenty of pressure on opposing defenses.

The chief cog in the Cougar attack is Carter, who as a passer, runner, and head-up field general in Brigham Young's best for All American grid honors since Edmon "Phantom" Fortie.

BACK OF YEAR

Carter has virtually rewritten the record and conference offensive record books in his first two seasons as a varsity performer. He was the runaway selection for Western Athletic Conference Back of the Year in 1983.

Fullback Ogden, leading rusher in the WAC as a sophomore and junior, is the real star player in the Cougar ground game.

Though only a sophomore last season, split end Phil Ode set a new conference inclusion record for punt receivers, and was named Linebacker of the Year for his great play.

But Coach Hudspeth's talent goes much deeper. Another Ogden,

Steve, finished strong at the tail-back slot last season, and Kent Osborn at wingback is a speedy, dangerous runner.

SPEED AND POWER

Names of the backfield starters can afford to list up, however, for in Perry Rodriguez, Casey Boyette, Tim Russell, and Wally Hawkins is much speed and power.

Besides Ode, Carter has an ample field of receivers in Russell, Boyette, Dennis Palmer—a talent of light and back from an exceptional year—Tom Newsum, and Lloyd Jacobson. Newsum showed outstanding ability to get clear on pass patterns as a fresh last season, and Jacobson exhibited great potential a couple of years back before accepting a mission call.

Coach Hudspeth has some fine, aggressive linemen to plug up the hole left in the offensive interior line by graduation.

WILSON MOVED

Co-captain Grant Wilson, 220-lb defensive middle guard from last year has been moved to an offensive guard spot, and assumes a trench starter. Included among those battling for the other starting guard spot are Paul Ehemann, Richard Thumann, Roger Scates, and Rich Lopez.

Gordon Jennings, 232-lb veteran center seems to have nailed down the center position, with transfers like Carter and Ed out giving him a run for his money.

At tackle such experienced behemoths as Max Haber (190), Tom Baltzer (240), Max Newberry (250) and Lou Andrus (255) are seeking the first string role.

COULD BE STRONG

BYU's head coach has said, "We could be as strong as last year depending on how well we are able

to adjust to our losses in the interior line."

"Except for those losses," continues Hudspeth, "we are in pretty good shape."

In springing the Western Athletic Conference outlook, the general Cougar head mentor expects Wyoming and Utah to be the teams to beat, "although it will definitely be a wide-open race, as it always is."

Six of the ten games on the 1985 schedule will be played in BYU's new Cougar Stadium, a seventh will find the Y gridgers in Salt Lake City against the Utes, and an eighth—against New Mexico at Albuquerque—will be on regional television.

Listed below is the Cougar season football schedule.

Sept. 31 San Jose at San Jose

Sept. 30 Colorado State at Provo

Oct. 8 Utah State Univ. at Provo

Oct. 14 Arizona State at Provo

Oct. 22 New Mexico at UNM

Oct. 27 Arizona at Tucson

Nov. 5 Texas Western at Provo (Homecoming)

Nov. 12 Utah at Salt Lake City

Nov. 19 Wyoming at Provo

Nov. 24 Univ. of Pacific at Provo

Would Ya' Believe 69 Straight Wins?

JEFFERSON CITY, MO (UPI)—Jefferson City High School extended its football winning streak to 69 Friday night by downing Raytown, 28-0. Jefferson has not lost a game since 1954.

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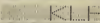
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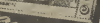
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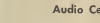
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Iowa 21, Arizona 20
San Diego 20, San Diego State 7
Walter State 22, Northern Arizona 14
New Mexico State 20, New Mexico 21
Texas 24, West Virginia 20
Army 21, Southern California 7
Army 21, Arizona State 0
Cincinnati 20, Ohio State 14
Kentucky 20, North Carolina 0
Texas Tech 20, Oklahoma 10
Tennessee 24, Texas Christian 10
Missouri 24, Minnesota 0
Southwest 21, Central State 0

Cougars' "Big D" ...

Grid Defense Improved

College football's "Big D" may stand for defense or depth. But by either definition it fits Brigham Young University's defensive line.

Coach LaVell Edwards, the Hudspeth assistant who guides the Cougar defensive linemen, can claim enough depth, experience, size and speed to make this fall's unit better than the '65 group.

"With 10 lettermen from last year returning, I feel sure we will be stronger, more experienced in our defensive line," Edwards has stated.

And a glance at the roster fully supports his observation. There is a letterman for each of the seven defensive line positions, although the key middle guard position has definitely been won by a newcomer.

GIANT TRANSFER

The non-letterman is Joe Scanlan, a 230-pound transfer from Western Arizona, who has taken over the job once held by Grant Wilson, a second-string All-WAC player from the '65 squad who has moved to offense. In fact, Scanlan is rated as a player on par with Wilson.

"Joe is one of the finest linemen we've ever had at BYU," notes Edwards. "He's a natural as a middle guard, and some of our players say you haven't really been hit until Scanlan goes after you."

That's good news for those who are concerned with defense. With

Scanlan at middle guard, the other positions also take on some additional luster. Only the end positions, which are still a bit thin, are a potential soft spot.

REGULARS

Doug Schow and Dave Alphin, regulars from last year, are top-flight defensive ends. Schow, especially, has the speed, poise and experience to fend off any challengers for the right end spot. He's had two full seasons in the defensive line and secondary, and he started strong this fall.

Backing up Schow will be Ken Sadler—a transfer from Conroe, Tex.—and Joe Boone, a non-letterman who recently returned from a mission. Sadler played ball at Palomar J.C. before transferring to BYU.

Junior Dave Alphin won his spurs at defensive end last fall, and a knee operation slowed him last spring. But right now Alphin is the starter at left end.

Leo Presley, a converted linebacker will backstop Alphin along with Steve Peterson. The latter picked up a lot of seasoning in '65 as a sophomore, but a knee injury has held him back.

With veterans Glen Gardner and Brent Olson at left tackle and Rich Bunko and Mike Loper at right tackle, who can complain? The first three were all stalwarts on last year's squad, and Loper, a 230-pounder from Scottsdale, is a top prospect.

Welcome BYU Students To Provo

Our best wishes for a most successful and memorable year



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Creighton, Nelson Paige,
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Sport and Dress Shirts.

We cordially invite you to meet Leven's Student and Alumni Sales Staff. They will help you with all your clothing problems. At Leven's you get the newest and smartest in young men's wear at student prices.

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all ages
show they're
in the know
by shopping
LEVEN'S
in Provo



See Central Utah's largest and most complete clothing selections. Suits and Sport Coats by Crescent Park, Embassy Row and Westchester. Also Complete After Six Formal Wear department, sales or rentals.



Men's Dress Slacks by
Jefferson and Haggard.
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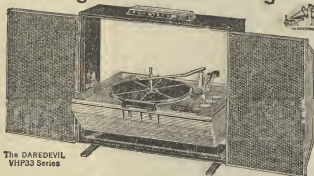
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This RCA Victor portable stereo features Space Age styling. New "Swingline" cabinet is slimmer, trimmer and easier to carry. Speaker wings swing out, changer swings down—controls are within easy reach from front or rear. Four speakers in detachable enclosures. Studiomatic changer automatic/manual features new lever control system for easier operation. And for dependability, Solid State design—no tube burn-out, no warm-up wait.

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19" BIG PICTURE PORTABLE only	129.95	CLOCK RADIO, Wake Up to Music only	18.95
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Rita Leavitt
Freshman in National honor.

Freshman National Runner-Up

A BYU freshman from Las Vegas, Nev. was recently named first runner-up in the Miss National Teenage Safety Queen Contest conducted by the national teenage safety committee in Baltimore, Md. Rita Leavitt, who won the Miss Nevada Teenage Safety Queen, entered BYU last week on a scholarship.

NEVADA ENTRY

Rita was chosen by the Nevada Safety Council to represent southern Nevada in the statewide contest. Contest entries included three girls from each of the 50 states. Each girl had to write a 500 word theme on teenage traffic safety along with a summary on what she would do if elected Miss National Teenage Safety Queen.

Accompanying the applicants to the contest board were letters of recommendations from school, civic, and church officials.

While a student at Rancho High School in Las Vegas, Rita was active in school affairs. She served on the student council for three years and maintained a 3.6 honor-roll grade point average. She was also a cheerleader.

Rita served on the high school safety council for three years and was chairman of the council her last two years. She also was a delegate to the Governor's Youth Safety Conference for three years and was secretary of the Governor's Youth Traffic Safety Association for 1964-1965.

Miss Leavitt was one of three Las Vegas area teenagers on the board of the "Teenage Ticket Tally" contest sponsored by the county juvenile traffic court and a local radio station. She was also a regular panelist on a weekly radio show featuring southern Nevada teenagers.

Ballroom Team To Move From Tour To Tryouts

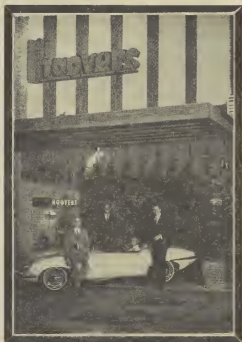
The BYU Ballroom Dance Team will hold final tryouts for the fall semester today in 134 Richards Physical Education Bldg. from 2 to 5 p.m.

There are openings for both men and women, team officials said. The dance team was organized for the purpose of studying exhibition ballroom dancing and to promote good dancing and dance standards, club officials maintained.

The team has traveled throughout the country during the last forty days before school started.

H. M. O. C. hoover's

MEN ON CAMPUS!



A FIT STAFF TO FIT YOU!

* Ran Sumner * Doug Schoerr * Howard Anderson * Barney Williams

WE FEATURE QUALITY . . .

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L. Grife	Byford Sweaters	Town & King Hoover Belt
Lord Jeff	Revitz	London Fog Barracuda Jackets

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"Also Ladies"

Kissing Disease Strikes Students Nation-Wide

As millions of students return to classes, school and college physicians and nurses soon will be faced with long lines of young men and women complaining of feeling tired and listless and having other difficult-to-pin-down symptoms. Some students will simply be suffering from laziness. But many others will have a legitimate reason for "back-to-school slump"—infectious mononucleosis—a common back-to-school disease which in the

past has been more difficult to diagnose than to treat.

MISERABLE DISEASE

A theory that "mono" is transmitted by close personal contact has led college students to romantically call it the "kissing disease." Yet, when it strikes, infectious mononucleosis can be one of the most miserable experiences in a student's life. Recovery can be slow and every day lost from school can endanger marks and play havoc with education plans.

Now, experts have found that it can be an indicator of emotional stress. Recent studies conducted by the Tulane University School of Social Work in New Orleans revealed that high school and college students who were being treated for mono were momentarily depressed at the time they became ill. Thus, mono becomes a trigger for dropouts, an excuse for failing to repeat a year, a last straw for postponement of examinations.

DIAGNOSIS DIFFICULT

In addition, mono is also a serious problem because of its ability to mimic other ailments including appendicitis and hepatitis. One chain, in fact, reports that no fewer than 29 separate maladies can be mistaken for mono if diagnostic procedures are imprecise. These ailments may call for exploratory surgery to verify or potent drugs to treat, while the usual treatment for mono is three to six weeks' bed rest, aspirin and gables.

This year, however, it will be less difficult for school health officials to tell whether a listless student is discouraged about his exams, malingering, seriously ill, or another victim of mono. Pharmaceutical research has come up with an important new development—the "Mono-Test"—a simple, inexpensive blood test which quickly, and happily for the patient, reveals the presence of mono in only two minutes.



Diana Lynn . . . awarded Seven Seas scholarship

Coed To Study During Voyage

Diana Lynn, a former B.Y.U. student from Burbank, Calif. has received a \$700.00 scholarship from Chapman College in California for a semester of study at sea. She will join nearly 600 other college students on board a unique floating college called Ryndam. They will leave from New York City, October 20.

The on board faculty includes members from Chapman College and other colleges, universities and research organizations. Visiting lecturers and educators from institutions of higher learning around the world will board the ship at various ports and help to relate the study courses to subsequent port visits.

ACTIVE TRIP

While her floating campus is traveling between ports, Miss Lynn will attend classes six days a week. The floating campus also provides extra-curricular activities such as the election of student officers, a weekly newspaper, a radio service and special interest clubs: debate, music and drama presentations, dances and sports.

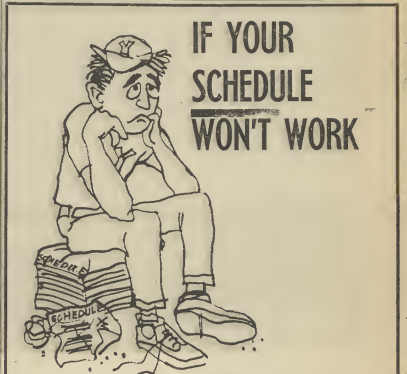
MIA Teachers Needed

In connection with the National Council for Exceptional Children, B.Y.U. provides primary, Sunday school, and M.I.A. meetings for children at the American Fork Training School.

The organization needs interested BYU students to teach some of

the M.I.A. classes for retarded children.

An orientation meeting will be held Wednesday evening, September 21. Those interested may contact Mrs. Marsha Winters, 373-1364; Delta Lynn Christiansen, 373-8726; and Patricia Hanson, 374-0256.



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MATERNITY INSURANCE

\$220 - \$320 plus general comprehensive health plan all for as low as \$11.70 per month. Call Tom Bryson 374-2648.

DELICIOUS apples for dorm or groups. 30 lb. bu. \$5. We deliver. Phone 225-1221.

Guitar, Training

GUITAR lessons, any style. Also accordion and drum lessons. Herger Music, 373-4553.
PIANO is fun. You can learn too. 225-1221.
BRAIN TO play the piano. Experienced and now for a short time being beginning and intermediate students for popular, classical and jazz. Very reasonable. Russ Hulse, 373-1335.

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WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!!

We're still here!
Van Leaven's Coin-Op Laundry Center with coin-op dry cleaning added now!
West of Deseret Industries

Miscellaneous Services

WILL DO books binding. 373-6687.
FOR THE best printing at the best price call Bryant Ltd. at Lambhugh House 373-8515.
HORSE boarding, stalls and pasture, 5 minutes from campus. Lee Davis, 373-2292.

38. Employment for Men

NEED MONEY? Part time work for student with car. Call 374-0559.

37. Employment for Women

BABYSITTING in any home two afternoons a week. 374-3585.
HELP! 10 hungry fellows need being cooked. Interview Thursday, Sept. 15, 1966 6-8 p.m., 1127 E. 930 S.

40. Employment for Men or Women

Men and women interested in Income tax part or full time, will train. Tuition school starts October 3. Apply H & B Book Company, 105 E 300 S, any Wednesday or call 373-5522 on Wednesdays.

WOULD you believe we have a part of full time job for you? 379 North University Avenue

PEANUTS



ONE IN A LIFETIME

Once in a lifetime opportunity for men or women! Travel or anytime. \$ - \$1000. Demonstrating products which sell themselves through referrals. Little or no investment needed.

Call 225-2885 6-8 p.m.

45. Recreation

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS! Come and see us at Playa Del Harbor. Open weekends. Fishing, Boating, Ice Creaming, Water Skiing, etc. Located on Good Music—Beach area—Delicious Food. Reservations for dining, boating and other activities. Monday through Friday.

Phone LAKESIDE RESORT 373-5498

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

FENDER Guitars, basses, and Amps. Combo organs, 1965 and 1966. A yearbook. Music. 155 South 10 West. 12-6.
STANDER artist twin wonder amp. Fresh-wired speakers. Solid state. 75 watt. GB 64, new \$20. 30" Iawn sweeper. 373-4666.

52. For Sale - Misc.

BOOKSHELVES. All types and sizes. See Best Way Building Center across from Stadium 374-4666.
1961 RAMBLER. Chassis custom wagon. Less than 50,000 miles. very good condition. \$375. Villing take over. 373-2011.
Last 425. very good condition. Health care with radio with broadcast. 373-9877.
GB 64, new \$20. 30" Iawn sweeper. Craftsman \$15. Lawn mower, rotary power \$15. 225-4118.

GENERAL Electric stereo, TV, portable tape recorders. Special price to fellow students. Bring this ad to Fred Beck at Jack Buckett's Appliances, 300 South and University.

55. Sleeping Rooms

PRIVATE ROOM - share large study with option to board in new home. Group rates available. 225-4962.
SLEEPING room for boy close to RVU. 373-0869, 1224 Ash Ave.
3 BOYS - 3 rooms, bath, washing facilities. 215 S. 500 E. 373-4243 after 6.

281 E. 600 N. Close to school. All bedding furnished, telephone. Contact during daytime 7:05 to 4:00 E. up the driveway or phone 373-4640 evenings.

"TV" MANOR 745 N. 400 E. \$570/yr. 3 bds. meals only. 374-3715.

56. Apartments for Rent

SLEEPING room for man with view. \$18. Three apt. vacancies for men. \$28 utilities paid. 374-0167.
FURNISHED apt. Fresh clean, new kitchen, upper bathroom. 373-7289.
FELLOW To share nice apt. edge of campus. 373-5085.
ONE BOY \$25/month. 740 North 600 East. 374-2168.

RETURNED missionaries board/or room. New home, farm, horses, recreation. 465-0857.

59. Homes for Rent

3 MALE STUDENTS - close to campus - upper bathroom. 373-2011.

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

1966 RAMBLER 800 trail gear. 225-1020.

1960 RSA 650. 16,000 miles. Needs work. \$500. 373-6515 or 373-6339.

1966 RSA Lightning 3,000 miles. Call 374-2741 take over payments.

71. Trailers, Trailer Space

5578 good condition, furnished or unfurnished. 373-4716.

REAL CLEAN 1965 Pontiac 670. Many extras. Automatic. 1-225-4099.

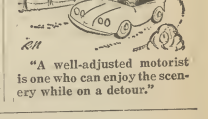
74. Automobiles for Sale

1964 VW - low condition, with extras. Only \$1050. 1043 East 2620 North. Phone 373-4716.

1963 CHEVY - 2-dr. \$100. Call 373-1359.

1966 VW white - \$1400 - low mileage. See at Frank's Conoco, 105 E. Center. Call 373-0098.

1963 BLUE VW, radio, excellent condition. \$36 N. 1100 E. 373-6698.



"DEAR SON, I WILL BE AWAY WHEN I GET HOME FROM SCHOOL TODAY. I HAVE BEEN INVITED TO A BRIDE PARTY. I WILL LEAVE A SANDWICH AND SOME MILK IN THE REFRIGERATOR..."



"STUDY HARD TODAY. MAKE US PROUD OF YOU. THE FUTURE IS IN THE HANDS OF YOUR GENERATION. I SUPPOSE IN MANY WAYS OUR GENERATION HAS FAILED YOURS BUT WE DID TRY. PLEASE JUDGE US WITH MERCY."



MOM GETS CARRIED AWAY!





Meet Ralph Frey Jr., 19

He's a college junior.

He has a pilot's license.

He can read 3,000 words a minute

Watching Ralph's hand fly over the pages (his hand acts as a poor), you can't believe that he's actually reading. He must be skimming.

But he's not.

Ralph Frey can read the average novel in a little under 40 minutes. Once, while standing in a bookstore, he read three complete novels before he was asked to leave.

He studies between 1,500 to 2,000 words a minute, and rarely dips below 1,000 wpm, even on the toughest material.

Good recall

Most significantly, however, is that he can comprehend and recall what he's read—right down to the details.

Ralph Frey is not a mental freak. Nor is he a naturally fast reader. He learned this revolutionary technique of rapid reading at the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute.

Ralph was one of our better students. He started the course at about 400 words a minute and increased his rate 5 times. Our average student begins at about 300 words a minute and works up to speeds over 1,500 words a minute.

You can do this, too!

"Reading dynamically," says Ralph, "means that I can cover both the required and the suggested reading for a course during the first month of the semester. That leaves time for more extracurricular activities. On the weekend before an exam, I've reread several complete texts."

Results are guaranteed

"You may not learn to read quite as fast as Ralph Frey (and then again you might!), but the nationally known Reading Dynamics Institute guarantees that you'll at least triple your reading speed with good comprehension—or receive a full tuition refund."

Improvement by typical graduates in words per minute.

	Light Reading		Difficult Reading	
	Before	After	Before	After
Richard Worthin	101	3715	421	3990
Jacobs Wirthlin	268	3260	100	3300
Bobby Steel	364	4286	200	3360
Terra Tucker	462	4291	353	4700
Vernice Archibald	393	3420	391	1890
Margaret Hansen	486	4296	324	3060
C. Russell Reynolds	381	2745	299	1288
Mauda Reynolds	319	3118	231	2700
Frank Palmer	412	7200	341	5508
Deane R. Hoy	364	3400	267	3240
Larry Thompson	1080	3420	1119	2510
E. D. Davis Deppa	480	3449	409	3084
Bernice Allen	600	5711	414	3620
Shirley Allen	265	2870	189	1840
Vince Beegles	620	10000	438	5080
Paul F. Merrill	121	4000	211	3860
Arch Egbert	416	3800	295	2720

The technique of dynamic reading was discovered by a Utah schoolteacher.

Evelyn Wood first observed dynamic reading 18 years ago when a university professor read her term paper at an amazing 6,000 words a minute.

Mrs. Wood's curiosity caused her to look for other exceptional readers, and over the next few years, she found 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words a minute, with fine comprehension, outstanding recall, and great reading satisfaction. She was now sure it was possible to read faster than anyone had thought, but the question of how was not yet answered. It took 6 years of toil and research, working with "normal" fast readers before she developed a technique whereby average students learn to read 3 to 10 times faster.

The first Reading Dynamics Institute was opened in Washington, D.C. in September, 1959. Since that time Institutes have been opened in 61 cities throughout the country, and national enrollment for the course now tops 150,000.

Comprehension is stressed.

At a recent teacher training conference Mrs. Wood emphasized that dynamic reading is nothing like the skimming techniques commonly used in speed reading courses. "You read five times faster," she

pointed out, "not by reading every fifth word, but by reading five times as many words in the same amount of time." Mrs. Wood emphasized that using her technique of rapid reading, every word on the page is noted.

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Elred Center, 270 West 5th North

(Note: Demonstration lasts 1 hour, 15 minutes.)

- You will see a Reading Dynamics graduate read at amazing speeds from a book he has never seen before and then tell in detail what he has read.
- You will see a documented film that includes actual interviews with Washington Congressmen who have taken the course.
- You will learn how we can help you to foster reading, with improved comprehension, greater recall.

For information or other demonstrations in your area, send coupon below or call

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<input type="checkbox"/> Please send descriptive folder.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Please send schedule of demonstrations and toll charges.	
I understand that I am under no obligation and that no money will cost.	
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CITY _____	
STREET _____	
STATE _____	ZIP _____